



## 'Ambergris' and 'Byrds': Different Types of Rock

This weekend's concert, sponsored by the Entertainment Coordinating Committee, will feature The Byrds and Ambergris two popular groups reflecting two different facets of contemporary music.

Columbia recording artists The Byrds, offshoots of the folk-rock merger of the mid-60's, have been on the pop music scene in one form or another for the past six or seven years.

The original group consisted of Jim McGuinn, Chris Hillman, Gene Clark, David Crosby and Mike Clark. They first received international attention in 1965 with their hit version of Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man." After the release of their second album, "Turn, Turn, Turn," the group began to undergo physical changes, and they haven't stopped changing since.

Soon after "Turn, Turn, Turn" became a hit single, lead singer Gene Clark, weary from all the traveling and hoping to make it on his own, left the group, leaving The Byrds a quartet. They remained as such through several albums, including "5th Dimension" and "Younger Than Yesterday."

Then they shifted towards country-western music, betokened by their album "Sweetheart of the Rodeo." It was about this time that Crosby split, drifting around for awhile, finally joining forces with Steve Stills of Buffalo Springfield and Graham Nash of The Hollies (and later, Neil Young, also of Buffalo Springfield) to form Crosby, Stills and Nash. Following Crosby out the door was Hillman who formed The Flying Burrito Brothers.

After "Sweetheart's" release, The Byrds gradually drifted out of the limelight into almost total oblivion, largely due to "Sweetheart's" rejection by many DJ's.

Now, after suffering through a period of under-exposure on radio, the group is making a strong comeback, largely due to their new album, "The Ballad of Easy Rider," which includes the title song from the film of the same name, and also their recent hit single, "Jesus Is Just Alright With Me."

The only original Byrd still with the group is McGuinn, who has since started using his real name, Roger McGuinn. In addition to singing and playing guitar, McGuinn has added a synthesizer to enhance the group's sound. The other Byrds are: John York, bass and vocals; Gene Parsons, drums, guitar, banjo and vocals; and Clarence White, lead guitar and vocals.

Ambergris, recording on the Paramount label, is a new group that has been enjoying widespread airplay over most New York rock stations since the release of their first album entitled, oddly enough, "Ambergris." They are another exponent of the jazz-rock formula which has been running rampant in rock groups all over the country for the last few years. Unlike the other jazz-rock groups that have been springing up recently, Ambergris can trace its short heritage back to

the beginning of the movement. Jerry Weiss, who plays bass and piano, was in Al Kooper's original Blood, Sweat and Tears, the first and by far most successful group employing that technique. Weiss played trumpet and flugelhorn on BS&T's "Child is Father to the Man" album, but left in the ensuing confusion which almost led to BS&T's demise.

Now with Ambergris, Weiss does most of the group's arranging and composing, in addition to his fine bass and piano work. The other musicians making up Ambergris are: Larry Harlow - keyboards; Charlie Camilleri - trumpet; Harry Max - trumpet, string bass, and violin; Jim Macaulen - vocals and conga; Billy Shay - guitar and harmonica; Lewis Kahn - trombone and violin; Glenn John Miller - trombone and Gil Fields - drums.

## United People Seeks Removal Of Student Center Recruiters

Moratorium marches, speeches, house-to-house soliciting campaigns, buttons, bumperstickers, boycotts, added press coverage and, now, fasts are all integral components of the events that usually center around the fifteenth of each month. Nationwide and local groups congregate to protest the war in Vietnam.

At the University this month, however, students bonding together under the name of United People, have decided to change an issue and a custom on campus in conjunction with the nation-wide three-day Moratorium. The issue and custom that they want to see changed is the policy of having representatives from armed forces and corporations on campus in the Student Center with their purposes being to recruit college students.

Christopher Rix, a freshman theatre major and one of the organizers of the United People, stated that what the University has set down

allowing of such recruiters is in direct conflict. "The University is teaching us each to be a rational person and takes precautions to spell this out as one of its goals. By habit, scholarly reason should be firmly implanted in the student's mind to solve problems for man and his society. They promote good physical health by stating that it is man's rational duty to maintain life."

He went on to criticize the admittance of such recruiters to the campus by pointing out that the army is an institution. "War shows the complete breakdown of scholarly reason to solve problems. As far as aiding the welfare of the country, these corporations whose representatives actively recruit University students are the businesses that are aiding most to the pollution problems of America."

Joan Solan, a sociology major in her first year, also a member of the foundational committee of United People, remarked that

## Council Proposal Arouses Conflict

**BULLETIN** ... Student Council defeated the constitutional amendment that would have lowered the cumulative average requirements for its officers by a vote of 9 to 6 at its meeting yesterday. The requirement thus remains 2.25. The vote failed by 1 to get the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

Though Student Council campaigning doesn't start for another two weeks, early political storms are already in the air. A proposed constitutional amendment, submitted by University senator John Ginetti, promises to have a major effect on the final election outcome.

Under the proposal, a candidate for Student Council president would need a QPR of only 2.0, the minimum acceptable for good academic standing in the University. The present rules call for a minimum of 2.25.

The amendment was scheduled to be voted on yesterday, after two previous attempts to bring it before council were tabled. If the proposal passes, it will open the door for Kevin Shanley, presently a Junior accounting major, to run for Council president. Under the present QPR requirements he is ineligible. His running-mate for vice-president would be the bill's author, John Ginetti.

If the amendment fails, Shanley's chances are seriously in jeopardy, since his only recourse would be to try to bring the issue before the student body in a referendum. Petitions for candidacy are due in less than two weeks, so this could be difficult to accomplish.

The timing of the proposal has inadvertently turned it into a political issue, though both Ginetti and Shanley deny that it was undertaken purely for political reasons. Shanley pointed out that the matter had

been brought up last year, and explained: "There's more or less a time and a place for everything."

The three main contenders for Council president, Shanley, Larry Feldman and Russ Valentine, all have strong views on the subject.

Shanley sees the issue as a fight against "in loco parentis." "The kid who wants to run is being told 'you're not mature enough to run for Student Council president,'" he said. "Remarking that it was Student Council that fought so hard to get rid of it in loco parentis, he said a rejection of the proposed amendment would be 'hypocritical.'"

Russ Valentine, current president of Commuters Senate, is strongly opposed to the amendment. "I don't think a person with a low QPR could effectively handle the office," he said. "The office requires a lot of time. As a result of lowering the QPR he could be in the position of not serving effectively in the office."

This view was echoed by Martin Herlands, director of student activities. His absence at last week's meeting was the reason for the proposal's being tabled. "From all our experience," he explained, "there may come a time of making a choice. One of the other has to suffer, either the student or the organization." He added that in order to protest all parties "it is wise to make the average such that the kid has a little room to maneuver."

Herlands emphasized, however, that this was a matter for Student Council to decide. "The University is not involved. 2.0 is all we expect," he said. He added that in his opinion it was wise for Council to maintain the higher QPR as a requirement for the higher offices.

The other top candidate is Larry Feldman, University (Continued on Page 2)

Petitions for the office of President, Women's Vice-President, Men's Vice-President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer for next year's Resident's Hall Association are available at the Student Center desk. All election applications for RHA must be handed in at the Seeley Student Personnel office by April 14. Active campaigning will begin on April 15 and continue up until the elections on April 22-23. Any questions should be directed to Susan Linder, ext. 344.

"Something should have been planned and it wasn't for this Moratorium."

Meeting on Wednesday evening, the delegation decided to enlist help campus-wide in getting such a proposal ready for action before next week's Moratorium endeavors.

## Hillel Sets Model Seder

In an effort to broaden the understanding of students of different religions and backgrounds, Hillel is sponsoring a model seder on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. The Seder, a traditional Jewish ceremony, marks the beginning of Passover and commemorates the Jewish Exodus from Egypt.

To the Jewish people, said Marc Cramer, Hillel president, Passover symbolizes freedom and this particular Seder is hoped to function as a way to give people of other religious backgrounds a chance to share in the holiday ceremony.

It will not be the Seder meal in itself but the symbolic services will include certain foods, such as matzo, grape juice and herbs.

The ceremony itself will include readings from the Haggadah, a prayer book for the service, and symbolic foods will be taken during the service. It is very symbolic; for instance, the symbols, which have come down through the ages, will include bitter herbs which symbolize the bitterness that can accompany the achieving of freedom.

Those who wish to attend the services should contact Linda Ettinger, corresponding secretary to Hillel, at Ext. 415, or 366-3497.



## BOD Refuses Group Commitment; Nominates Officers for 1970-71

The Student Center Board of Directors met last Monday night with their main order of business stated as nominating officers for 1970-71 school year. The United People, a recently-formed grievance committee of students from various University organizations as well as other concerned students, also met last Monday evening but elected to adjourn their meeting to the same room as BOD's meeting.

Their purpose was to solicit support and invite the Board to their meeting on Wednesday

night where, at 10 p.m. they aired gripes ranging from the use of the Student Center to demands issued from members of the Organization of Black Students (OBS). Christopher Rix, one spokesman for United People, stated that their primary business for attending the BOD meeting was to let the Board know of the meeting and some of the possible grievances to be mentioned that were under the realm of BOD.

The Board's reaction to this interruption, which came at the

start of their meeting, was to remain non-committal as an organization, as they are not a political group, but to individually consider the request of the United People. Departing less dramatically than their "en masse" entrance, the group left, leaving BOD to their regular order of business.

Nominated for the presidency next year of BOD are Mallory Factor, a sophomore chemistry major, and Duane Orloske, a freshman. Both are new members of the Board this year.

Vice-President for External Affairs has two candidates: Joyce Glaskow and Sandi Lippman, both freshmen. Running unopposed are Debbie Haas for Corresponding Secretary, Cindy Sussman for Vice-President of Internal Affairs, Joanne Goodman for Recording Secretary and Brian Scally for Treasurer.

Voting will be held at an open meeting of the Board on April 27, 1970 after a brief election speech from the candidates. A secret ballot will be taken where the candidates seeking the contested office will be asked to leave the room.

### Campus Calendar

#### TODAY

The Cinema Guild will sponsor "Alice in Wonderland" at 9 p.m. in College of Nursing 100. Admission is 75 cents.

There will be a meeting of the Free School at 9 p.m. in Room 200 of the Student Center. Persons interested in informal education are urged to attend.

#### FRIDAY

The Dance Ensemble will present a Modern Dance Concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

#### SATURDAY

The Cinema Guild will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Admission is 75 cents.

The Dance Ensemble will present a concert in modern dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

IRC will sponsor a square dance in Marina Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

#### MONDAY

Jazz Workshop will be presented in the Social Room in the Student Center from 7-10 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

"Fashion in the Center Ring" will be presented by the Fashion Merchandise class of 1970 in the Social Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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## Traveling Players Plan First Road Show Trip

In the troubadour fashion of the theatre, a group of students and two members of the faculty at the University have created and formed the University Traveling Players.

The players are currently refining a multi-media production, "Once in Your Mind," that was presented at the University on December 18, for their first road trip to Holy Cross, in Massachusetts on April 24.

The multi-media production, as it was originally organized, was executive produced by Robert O'Neill - Butler of the Speech and Theatre Department, directed and choreographed by his wife Margiore O'Neill - Butler, an instructor in the Physical Education Department, and produced by Sal Trapani.

Linda Lippencott, a member of the five male - five female dance ensemble, indicated that the production "gives everyone a chance to become involved in their own creativity. Not only the dancers, but the technical people have a chance to express what they find creative, and have a chance to perform."

"The production is a structured improvisation of visuals, sounds, textures, and movement where cues set off a response, yet nothing is pre-planned but always changing," cited Miss Lippencott.

Although the concept of traveling players dates far back in history, the University Traveling Players are a new branch to the variety of productions offered by the Speech and Theatre Department.

## Exchange Program Offers Argentine Study and Tours

Six University students may spend a month this summer in Argentina, thanks to an organization named CADIE.

CADIE, the Consejo Argentino de Intercambio Estudiantil, sponsors an International Exchange Program between the United States and Argentina in which the University is a participant.

Through the CADIE program, students chosen will live with Argentine families as well as tour the country and have university exposure. To be eligible, one must be a college student having a workable knowledge of Spanish.

All participants in the U.S. CADIE group will meet in Miami in the middle of July for departure to Argentina. Their stay in Argentina will last approximately a month during that country's winter season with weather comparable to late fall in New England.

The students will stay in Buenos Aires, the country's capital, but will also visit other cities. The host family of each participant usually has a student

of the same age and sex. CADIE then arranges for the students to attend university classes and provides a program of activities.

Costs for participants are for flight transportation to and from Argentina and for passports. All board, room and program costs are covered by CADIE and the host families. As Aerolineas Argentinas makes a contribution to the program, thus reducing the cost of plane fare, the average round trip from New York to Buenos Aires is about \$500.

Last summer, two University students were the first to participate from the University. This past February, six Argentine girls attended classes here at the University.

Students interested in the exchange program should file applications by April 20 with any of the following CADIE Committee members: Wilfred Garcia of the Spanish Department, Dana B. Marianne Horvath, Cooper Hall; or Mrs. James Halsey, 491 University Ave.

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senator from the college of Arts and Sciences. He too is opposed to the Ginetti amendment.

Citing the experience of former Council presidents, Feldman stressed the need for a president who would not be in danger of dropping into probation. "Students have a right to have a president of Student Council who will be there all year," he said. "It takes a lot of time. I know how it affects the grades."

He concluded: "I think the power of Student Council would be tremendously weakened with

a president with only a 2.0 average."

Current Student Council president Matt Fenster, when asked his opinion of the proposed QPR amendment, would not commit himself either way. Commenting that he did not wish to influence anyone's vote, he explained that his main concern was that the timing of the proposal had made it a political issue, not simply a constitutional one.

As of Tuesday night, it appeared that the amendment would encounter considerable opposition, and that passage was not likely, though the vote could be close.

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## APO Mooching Money for Mice

3,703 mice will enter college next fall in an upsurge in rodent scholarships if Alpha Phi Omega (APO) achieves its goal. Establishing \$1000 as its target for their spring cancer fund drive, APO has been canvassing the campus soliciting money for the service fraternity to donate to the city's annual drive. With the going price of mice being 27 cents, the fraternity has aimed the slogan to ask each student to send one mouse to college.

Last year a total of about \$500.00 was collected for the national campaign to aid scientists to purchase mice for a cancer research lab. These mice help to save lives from cancer as they are used for experimentation in the cancer labs. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Martin Bergstein, a senior Biology major, is chairing the drive on behalf of APO. Along with this first Vice-President, the President, George Koslowsky, a senior English major, stated that "this year, the campaign is much better than anticipated. Therefore, we have set the goal a lot higher than that of previous years."

Bergstein continued that the people that have been contacted so far have been very receptive to the cause of the drive and have given generously. The soliciting has been more intensified this year as door-to-door campaigners in the residence halls have also left containers which will be collected tomorrow.

To insure that all the money is donated towards the national drive, none of the canisters will be opened until the final counting at the city headquarters in Bridgeport.

To interest a greater amount of students at the University, the service fraternity has set up a contest whereby each dorm will be in per capita competition with other dorms. The highest average per head of the small dorms plus the highest average per head of each of the large dorms will receive a plaque engraved with all the donors names.

The aid of the commuters has also been enlisted. Not only by placing a container in their lounge, but by actively seeking their assistance in the Student Center cafeteria, APO has increased their collections considerably as the chairman of the campaign added.

Also involved in the Cancer Drive in the greater Bridgeport area is President Henry W. Littlefield, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cancer Drive of Bridgeport. His involvement, however, in the local drive on campus is one of vocal support, as the service fraternity has taken care of the details of the campaign, from its organization to its final step of sitting down to tabulate the end results of the drive.

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Arnold College P. E. Majors Club will sponsor a men's basketball tournament on Sat., April 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested should contact either Mike Cosgrove in Rennell 321 or Philip Leibrock in the gymnasium.

## Baseball...

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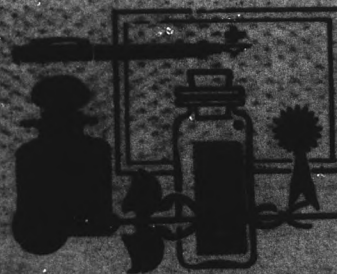
the bases. Carino forced DeFeo at the plate and with one out and the bases loaded Nick Schroeder put down the second suicide bunt and the Knights led 3-1.

In the top of the seventh, Schmitz showed signs of weakness as Adelphi combined a walk, stolen base, and a single to narrow the lead to 3-2. Coach Fran Bacon went to his bullpen at the point and brought in reliever Dennis Katona. After yielding a single to the first batter that faced him he retired the side. He allowed only one more hit and that was erased on a picture double-play from Craig Scalzo to Carino to Schroeder.

The Knights added two more insurance runs in the eighth without the benefit of a hit. Buonpane led off with a walk and then an error on a ball hit to the second baseman by Carino, with

both runners advancing to third and second respectively. After a strikeout, relief pitcher Al Cassell threw the ball over the head of the Adelphi catcher allowing Buonpane to score. Then Terry Spraker, making his first appearance for the Knights, put down a perfect bunt that caught the Panthers flat-footed for the third time. This made the final score 5-2 and insured the Knights of their first win.

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## Local Moratorium Activities Unset; National Fast Plans

Though plans are only tentative now, it appears that University students will take active part in next week's three-day fast to protest the Vietnamese War.

Dave Weinstein, coordinator of Moratorium activities at the University, reported on Monday that students were looking in to the possibility of having students sign away their meals at least one day next week and to contribute this money involved to aid the victims of the Vietnam War - in Vietnam and in America.

The fast will culminate on April 15 when nationwide rallies will take place to discuss how the war affects people at home, taxes, the cost of living, national priorities, etc.

In a recent press release, the Moratorium committee explained: "Through the means of a nationwide three-day fast, we hope to demonstrate our intense moral concern for the victims of the war and our commitment to end the destruction and suffering caused by war. A fast at this time will once again force the nation to confront its casualty figures; force it to recognize that while the talks are stalled and while Vietnamization is being tested, thousands of Americans and Vietnamese continue to die. It will affirm our allegiance to life and peace."

The Moratorium Committee is requesting that the money normally spent for meals during these three days be sent instead to aid victims of the war. A Peace-Fast Fund has been established by the National Moratorium office with a committee of trustees to oversee distribution of the fund to three organizations: The American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Organization and the United Farm Workers of America.

Suggestions for activities during the Fast include the setting up of collection booths in downtown areas, especially around popular eating places, and obtaining reimbursements from university food services.

Already, the national Moratorium committee has received endorsements from more than 200 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors, along with many prominent Americans,

including Jane Fonda, Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, John Lindsay and Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purposes of the Fast this way: "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second reason is directly related to the April 15th tax-payer rallies. Because the government spends \$201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims of the war. The Fast represents our commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering."

The Moratorium committee is also organizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April in more than 30 cities across the country. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee, has underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of

postal employees: "While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees. The spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes."

In Connecticut, Hartford and New Haven will be the centers for Moratorium efforts. At Hartford, there will be a war-tax protest rally in front of the state capitol building which will draw participants from across the state. This will be followed by a march on the Internal Revenue Service center and local firms which manufacture war material. A similar event is planned in New Haven, where marchers will assemble in the New Haven Green and march on the IRS center, the Draft Board and return to the Green for speeches.

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## Knights Beat Adelphi, 5-2

The Purple Knight baseball team utilized the suicide squeeze play to perfection three times as they defeated Adelphi University and gained their first win of the season. Co-captain Rick Buonpane, Nick Schroeder, and Terry Spraker all executed the suicide bunt play and the Knights defeated the Panthers by a score of 5-2.

Adelphi had taken a lead in the top half of the second inning as Craig Menzel walked and then an error by Ron DeFeo and then a double by pitcher Bob Vescovitch drove in the run. The lead was shortlived, however, as in the bottom of the fourth, John Santorella led off with a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Ron DeFeo then collected the first of his two hits sending Santorella to third. After a fly-out, Buonpane put down the first of the suicide bunts and the Knights tied the score. Then with two outs Larry Carino delivered a booming triple to right center scoring DeFeo and putting the Knights into the lead.

With Mike Schmitz breezing along through the sixth, the Knights added another run in the bottom of the inning. DeFeo led

off with his second hit followed by a walk to Pinches. Buonpane then delivered a single loading

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Dolan	3b	4	0	0	0	Santorella	cf	2	1	0	0
Lombardo	rf	4	0	1	0	DeFeo	lf	4	1	2	1
Kenny	ss	5	0	1	1	Pinches	lf	2	1	1	0
Menzel	lf	3	1	1	0	Buonpane	rf	2	1	1	1
Valittuti	cf	3	0	2	0	Carino	ss	4	1	1	1
Furlong	2b	4	0	0	0	Schroeder	lf	2	0	0	1
Nerko	c	2	0	0	0	Yush	c	2	0	0	0
Roberts	c	1	0	0	0	Wood	ph	0	0	0	0
Vescovitch	p	3	0	1	1	Murphy	pr	0	0	0	0
Cassell	p	1	0	0	0	Spraker	c	0	0	0	1
		34	2	8	2	Schmitz	p	3	0	0	0
						Katona	p	1	0	0	0

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Roberts	c	1	0	0	0	Wood	ph	0	0	0	0
Vescovitch	p	3	0	1	1	Murphy	pr	0	0	0	0
Cassell	p	1	0	0	0	Spraker	c	0	0	0	1
		34	2	8	2	Schmitz	p	3	0	0	0
						Katona	p	1	0	0	0

WP Vescovitch 1 Cassell 2  
Winner Schmitz Loser Vescovitch

## Linkmen Lose To FDU Hofstra In 1st Match

The Purple Knight golf team opened their season Monday with a twin defeat at the hands of Fairleigh Dickinson 5½-1½ and Hofstra 4-3 in a triangular encounter at the Upper Montclair C.C. in Montclair, New Jersey.

The course is used by the professional golfers in a tour stop later in the year. Add to this the fact that it was windswept and rather cold and one will be able to see why some of the scores were higher than usual.

Three newcomers to this year's team helped the team pick up some points, but the absence of last years number one player Phil Van Riper hurt considerably. Freshman Brian Leahy and Jim Zeiner accounted for wins in their match with Hofstra while another freshman Neil Cohen got the Knights lone victory against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Zeiner defeated Dennis Murphy (H) 4 and 3 but lost to Alan Marks (FD) 3 and 2 while Leahy beat Larry Henn (H) 5 and 4 and lost to Art Dardia (FD) 2 and 1. With the exception

of Cohen's victory against Fairleigh Dickinson all of the other teams points came by ties.

Skip Chapman and Craig Kahn got the final point for the Knights in the match with Hofstra when they both tied their opponents Dale Diercolt and Mark Kurland. However they lost to Mike Sugarmen and Tom Henderson, both of Fairleigh Dickinson.

Cohen defeated John Lamb (FD) for the one victory but lost to Phil Piacentini (H). Bob Kessler turned in the Knights best score 85 and tied Tom Katz (FD) for the half point but lost to Dan Swartz (H) 2 and 1.

The final match saw veteran Dave Nyden run up against Doug Nelson (FD) who had the days lowest score 77 and Bob Fagima (H) who also did well with an 80. Both players defeated Nyden easily.

Next on the schedule are two tough matches with co-New England Collegiate champion Fairfield today and defending Connecticut Collegiate champion New Haven College on Monday.

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